

S. Rankin Drew Killed in Flying Over Boche Line

His Death Is Confirmed; He Gave Up Acting to Fight for Allies

S. Rankin Drew, son of Sidney Drew, the well known motion picture star, and a nephew of John Drew, the actor, who has been flying in the British Aviation Corps for a year, was reported from Paris yesterday to have been killed on May 13. The machine, which was one of a patrol flying over the German lines, was known to have been shot down inside the enemy's territory on that date. Confirmation of the death of the aviator, however, was not made until yesterday.

News of the death of young Drew will come as a shock to thousands who knew him, both by his work in motion pictures, for he had followed in the footsteps of his father, and those who had an opportunity to come in personal contact with him. Particularly so, inasmuch as his father, although he was in possession of a letter sent by the Red Cross Bureau of Information at Washington a week ago, which practically confirmed the latter's worst fears for his son's safety, has steadfastly refused to admit the possibility of the young man having suffered a worst fate than to have been made prisoner.

Corporal Drew had won promotion only a short time before his death. He was shot down a year to a day from the time he sailed from New York. His father had a letter from him, dated May 13, in which the young man complained only of the fact that changes being made in his machine had kept him on the ground for five days.

An Actor and Playwright
Few finer examples of personal sacrifice have come to light in the war than that of S. Rankin Drew. His name in his chosen field of work had been rapid. Although only twenty-seven years old, he was well known as an actor; had written several plays which won no small measure of success, and was recognized as one of the foremost motion picture directors in the country.

At the time of his enlistment in the French ambulance corps, his income was estimated to be \$27,000 annually, and he had only begun to capitalize his resources. He was unmarried, and from the beginning of the war had repeatedly told his friends that he could not stay out of the conflict.

On his arrival in France, Mr. Drew was assigned to driving an ambulance between Paris and the front. He was a tremendous worker, and he secured his transfer to the aviation corps.

The death of his son has proven a tremendous blow to his father. He was seen last night at his home at Sea Gate.

"You'll find Mr. Drew in the library," said Mrs. Drew, step-mother of Corporal Drew, who is located at the home of her work in motion pictures, when she admitted the reporter. "He is a very broken man," she added, "and I do not know whether he can talk to you."

In the library the man who has made millions laugh by his quaint, subtle gift for fun, sat at a little table. As the reporter stood in the entrance, the room's door stole down the face of Mr. Drew.

Feels Son Did a Wonderful Thing
"There isn't much I can say," Mr. Drew said. "I feel that my boy did a wonderful thing. Of course, the publication of his death notice from Paris today makes it almost certain he has been lost and it has broken me badly. But that is only because he belonged to me," Mr. Drew admitted. "My own grief hasn't blinded me for a minute to the glory of the thing he did and to the manner in which he died."

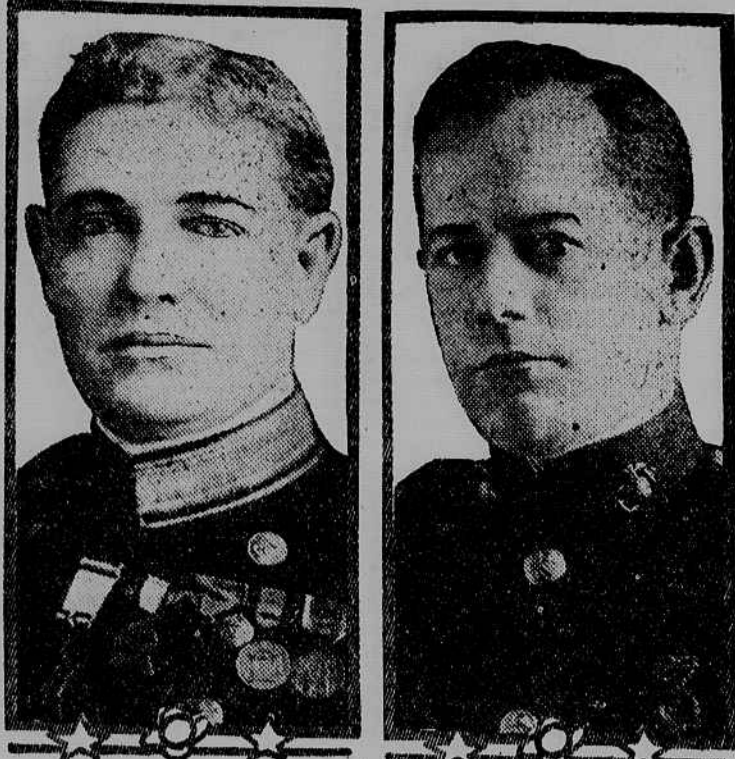
S. Rankin Drew was born in New York City. He was educated at the Mount Pleasant Military Academy and the Tufts School. After graduating from the latter institution his father planned for him to go to Harvard, but the young man decided to permit him to go on the stage and the latter consented.

Mrs. Drew said last night that her stepson was not just a great big boy at heart. He had always a love for things military and in his room at the Sea Gate house there are 2,700 little tin soldiers, mementoes of his boyhood days.

One of the last things Drew did before sailing for France, Mrs. Drew said, was to go to his room and carefully wrap up a little tin soldier dressed in the uniform of France. The boy had lost an arm during some wonderful battle of boys days long past, but the wound only seemingly only passed, and he was declared in for the grand entry into Berlin.

PARIS, June 13.—Corporal S. Rankin Drew, son of Sidney Drew and nephew of John Drew, the actor, who was reported missing, has been killed in an air fight, according to "the Gazette des Ardennes," a newspaper published in the French language by the Germans in the occupied section of France.

MARINES WOUNDED IN ACTION



COLONEL ALBERT W. CATLIN AND MAJOR FRANK E. EVANS.

Colonel Catlin and Major Evans, of the Marines, Wounded

Among the officers who fell in the recent successful assaults carried out by the marines in France are Colonel Albertus Wright Catlin and Major Frank E. Evans, one of whom is a native of this state and the other a former New York newspaper man.

Colonel Catlin was born in Rome, N. Y., and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis twenty-five years ago. He was listed on Wednesday as severely wounded. Unofficial reports state that he fell at the head of his men at the Marne.

He was the marine officer of the battleship Maine when that vessel was sunk in Havana harbor. Later he saw active service in the Philippines and he was with the marines who were landed at Vera Cruz in 1914. He is a former commander of the Atlantic Fleet marines and was for a time commander of the legation guard at Peking.

Wounded With Gibbons
Major Evans was accompanied by Ploy Gibbons, of "The Chicago Tribune," when the marines advanced against the Germans on the Marne, and both were wounded almost at the same instant. The correspondent is reported to be recovering, although he lost the sight of one eye, and Major Evans's injuries are said to be slight. Major Evans's name has not yet appeared on the casualty list, but his wife, who is living in Washington with her ten-year-old child, has been notified that he was slightly wounded.

Evans was born in North Carolina and is an alumnus of Princeton. He was on the staff of "The Sun" when Admiral Dewey returned from his triumph at Manila. On that occasion Evans distinguished himself in the newspaper world by obtaining an interview with Dewey.

Joins the Marines
In 1900 he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Fifteen years later he was retired with the rank of captain because of physical disqualifications reported by the board which examined him in connection with his proposed promotion to the rank of major. He had a bill passed by Congress which reinstated him in the active list, and for several months he was in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting station in this city. When war on Germany was declared he succeeded in obtaining an assignment to field service with the overseas expedition.

Slight Decrease Shown
In Army Camp Deaths
WASHINGTON, June 13.—General health conditions in army camps continue satisfactory, the surgeon general's report issued today said. A slight increase in pneumonia and meningitis is noted, with a decrease in measles, scarlet fever and dysentery.

Deaths for the week numbered 94, against 113 the week before.

Forty Ill and Wounded
Soldiers Arrive From Abroad
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Forty sick and wounded soldiers from the expeditionary army were landed in the United States last night, the surgeon general today reported.

During the previous week 184 arrived in America.

N. Y. Man Showed "Boche Who's Boss," Then Died in Battle

Marine's Last Letter to Sister Told of Fight With Germans

The bomb whose premature explosion killed outright three members of a Camp Upton infantry regiment was responsible for the death of Philip J. Waters, of 309 East 134th Street, The Bronx, which was reported in yesterday's casualty list as due to accidental wounds. He was twenty-seven years old, and prior to being drafted last September was an employee of the Park Department.

Alexander J. Roth, of 533 West 150th Street, a member of an infantry regiment of the regular army, died on May 20 from the effects of a gas attack May 5. His mother, Mrs. Rose Roth, received news of his death only yesterday.

Before enlisting he was employed in the New York office of the Schuylkill Silk Mills, of Reading, Penn.

Corporal Felix Krajewski, of 14 DuPont Street, Brooklyn, suffered the severe wound mentioned in yesterday's casualty list, his relatives are sure, because of his eagerness to avenge himself on the Germans for the disappearance of his mother, who vanished during the German invasion of Russian Poland. In a recent letter to his aunt, Mrs. Pauline Eski, he wrote:

"Today is the 12th of May, and Mother's Day, which is the happiest day for soldiers who have mothers and can write to them. For me it is the saddest day in the year, because I have a mother somewhere and I know she is praying for me, but I cannot send her a few words to tell her: 'Mother, I love you.'"

Henry E. Steckel, one of the marines killed in action, recently had written in confident vein to his sister, Mrs. Anna Wittenberger, of 221 Edison Place, Glendale, Queens, saying:

"We got them just where we wanted them. They thought we would not fight, but we showed them who was boss. They thought they were, but we fooled them. When they started monkeying with Uncle Sam they picked the wrong party."

Anthony Prisco, dead of accident, lived with his wife, Lena, and her parents at 357 West Street, Brooklyn. He was drafted in September, and went to France in February with a regiment of engineers.

Felix Krogowski, reported seriously wounded in France, lived with his married sister at 164 Dupont Street, Greenpoint. He is twenty-one years old and joined the regular army two years ago.

Sergeant Oliver R. Davis, of 101 Oak Street, Yonkers, was severely wounded in action, according to a telegram received by his father, James Davis, from the War Department. Davis was a well known local baseball player.

Henry Dillman, Jr., of College Point, L. I., is in a French hospital after being gassed by the enemy. His friends received this information in a letter recently.

After having been reported killed, the friends of A. L. Queneau, of Columbus University, learned that he had been withdrawn from active fighting and that his knowledge of science is being utilized by the French government. Queneau was wounded several times and received medals for bravery.

Hilaire Belloc's View of the Battle

By Hilaire Belloc
(Special Cable to The Tribune)

LONDON, June 13.—The fourth day's battle for the Matz Valley and the German advance on Campagne was extraordinary for its lack of movement. The absence of a result for the German effort during twenty-four hours is so marked that it suggested some kind of reorganization which is due, perhaps, to the French counter attack of the day before.

The evacuation by the French of the very dangerous little salient pointing toward Noyon, which has been left by the German advance to Ribecourt, was carried out by the French apparently without the enemy making any efforts to use the opportunity.

The enemy crossed the Matz and achieved an advance of, perhaps, 500 or 600 yards directly north of Campagne. Everywhere to the west of this and all the way up the line to the extreme left the French there either completely stopped the German attack or made a slight counter advance.

The only matter of importance in connection with the very slight ad-

vance on the right, centre across the Matz is that the enemy here holds a little hill above Melicoq which overlooks the valley, but this hill does not give any observation southward in the line of his advance. (Since this was written the enemy has been forced back across the Matz.)

It is the only approach to the high wooded ground immediately adjoining it and is still in French hands. The further fluctuation of the line north of the Aisne and Ourcq front occurring during Wednesday was insignificant.

An essential point to remember is that the enemy has not ultimately in view particular territorial points, such as the Compiègne, though reaching these points gives him a chance to advance further. What he has in view is the use of his very great numerical superiority for the purpose of fatiguing the Allies to the point of exhaustion.

Therefore, the whole battle is being conducted with the strictest economy of forces on the defensive side. This is more remarkable in a day like yesterday when the defensive imposed a halt of something like twenty-four hours—the result of the great counter attack on Tuesday.

The Casualty List

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The army casualty list today contained 188 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 19; died of wounds, 9; died of accident and other causes, 3; died of airplane accident, 1; died of disease, 4; wounded severely, 137; wounded, degree undetermined, 11; missing in action, 4. The list:

(Names without rank given are those of privates)

Killed in Action
RHODES, John W., lieutenant, Fayette, Idaho.

GENTRY, Mart, corporal, Weaver, Ky.
MATHENY, Samuel J., corporal, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

CROSS, Jay E., wagoner, Chittenden, N. Y.

ANDERSON, Elmer, stout Amherst, Ohio.
FONGER, Harry E., 863 Madison Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.

FRANK, Oscar C., 603 Fourth Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

GROHMEIT, John, 2953 Carba Street, Fresno, Cal.

HYLKEMA, Hielke, Isard, Holland.
IVOSEVICH, Mirko, Madison, Penn.

JASSET, Ernest L., Newton, Mass.
KILGINDER, Jay W., Liberty, N. Y.

MAHONEY, Daniel J., Chewelah, Wash.
MATTON, Harley, Picketts, Wis.

PICHOITA, Raymond, Wabeno, Wis.
POWERS, Maurice J., Red Lodge, Mont.

WILL, Theodore, 1671 Oakwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

ZOKE, Joseph, 233 North Howard Street, Akron, Ohio.

Died of Wounds
DIMASI, Domenico, Greensburg, Penn.
DUGAN, Patrick Joseph, 24 Dana Street, Taunton, Mass.

KLINGER, Earl M., East Jordan, Mich.
JOHNSON, Frank R., Quincy, Mass.

MAYCHIRVZ, Harry, 20 Harvard Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

NORSTRUM, Oliver E., Sister Bay, Wis.
ROTH, Alexander J., 15 Broad Street, New York City.

SMITH, James, Sargent, Ga.
SINEMAN, Thomas H., 123 Fairy Street, Wabash, Ind.

Died of Disease
ROBINSON, Jesse M., lieutenant, Washington, D. C.

POWELL, Haden Wallace, cook, Glasgow, Ill.

QUAILLES, Edward, mechanic, Dover, Del.

WYNN, Aubrey A. R., Griffin, Ga.

Died of Airplane Accident
BAYNE, James A., lieutenant, 700 Terrace Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WATERS, Philip, corporal, 309 East 134th Street, New York City.

PARKS, Wentz, Madison, Ga.
PRISCHO, Anthony, 397 Crescent Street, Brooklyn.

Severely Wounded
NEWHALL, Richard A., lieutenant, 2702 Humboldt Avenue, St. Minneapolis.

SCOTT, John W., lieutenant, 253 Kirby Avenue, Detroit.

SIMON, Harold K., lieutenant, Marshall, Minn.

CUNNINGHAM, Charles E., sergeant, 131 Lafayette Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SCHENHALER, Charles, sergeant, Washington, D. C.

WINTERS, John T., sergeant, Littleton, W. Va.

BAUKNIGHT, Claude, corporal, Atlanta, Ga.

BRADY, Eddie J., corporal, 196 Parkview Avenue, Bangor, Me.

BUNTING, Leon D., corporal, Walkerville, Mich.

Americans Smash Heavy Night Attack

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posite this sector. It has not yet been identified.

American Patrol Kills Three Germans; Suffers No Losses

WASHINGTON, June 13.—A continuation of General Pershing's communiqué of yesterday, received today, reports a raid on German trenches Sunday by an American patrol in which three Germans were killed. The Americans returned without casualties. The communiqué says:

"Section B—in Picardy, on the afternoon of June 9, one of our patrols entered the German trenches and encountered several of the enemy. In the fight which followed three of the enemy were killed. Our patrol returned without having suffered any casualties."

108 Americans on Toul Front Get French War Cross

(By The Associated Press)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 12.—One hundred and eight American soldiers, belonging to organizations now fighting on the Toul front, were decorated with the Cross of War for bravery and gallantry Tuesday afternoon. The men decorated were as follows:

Infantry—Major James F. Hickey, Lieutenant John J. Riley, Chaplain Lyman H. Rodins, Sergeant Edward J. Bradley, Sergeant Hilton H. Maxim, Corporals, James F. O'Toole, W. W. A. Traflet, Ernest P. McCarthy, Oscar F. Durand, Privates, E. K. Barry, J. S. Ferry, George W. McGinnis, Adelbert Bresnahan, J. J. McKenzic, Earl Shoa and H. L. Baile.

Infantry—Major G. J. Rau, Lieutenants C. E. Lockhart, A. F. O'Brien, D. W. Strickland, C. W. Comfert, Chaplain C. A. Petty, Captains A. H. Griswold, C. N. Thompson, Sergeant O. T. Church, Corporals, J. K. Thornley, John S. Petro and F. W. Roone.

Private—E. L. Diom, J. Tryon, Ray Moore, H. W. McLain, Ernest Fick, H. K. Bird, H. J. Mohan, Ulysses R. Harlowe, Jacob Lenny, W. B. Bolton, Patrick Malone, M. L. Anderson, Andrew McManis, Julius Loryneck, William Pusnik, John C. Clark, Arthur Bjornberg, J. C. Clark, G. F. Stehens, G. C. Peckham, H. W. Congdon, A. F. Socia, A. C. Lusz, C. E. Brundett, M. J. Ruess, S. A. Cosky, W. F. Ashley and J. S. Shaw.

Field Artillery—Major F. S. Perkins, Lieutenants Thomas Sanders, T. G. Holt, Sergeant H. M. McPherson, Privates, A. Richards, E. W. Sewell, R. Ryers and W. H. Mullen.

Field Artillery—Lieutenants T. R. Johnston, A. W. Thompson, Daniel Willard, Jr., Les H. Cover, Sergeants J. A. Delmore, A. Gustafson, Corporals Howard Morse, J. J. MacDonald, F. D. Hurrell, M. O. Kyrne, Privates H. H. Johnston, J. C. Perin, Lieutenant Polio, Dominic Palsky, J. R. Madden, W. M. Proctor, T. J. Berry, E. E. Bernier, E. E. Clark, Charles Clapham, Robert Cassie and John F. Bresnahan.

Field Artillery—Chaplain W. J. Ferrell, Lieutenants A. C. Dabbs, Rivens, Vermont, Sergeant H. Broadhead, Corporal E. Veaudray, Privates F. P. Gordon and E. H. Haunon.

Engineers—Sergeant W. C. Shea, Ammunition Train—Corporal L. H. Signal Corps—Sergeant Robert Dundas, Privates R. A. Balo, E. G. Gray and H. E. Lumley.

Ambulance Train—Wagoner J. D. Murphy, Privates J. A. Mulhern and J. L. Sheridan. American Marines—Sergeant W. W. Wilcox, G. C. Northrop, J. S. Holshemer and J. B. Landry.

Wagoner—R. R. Drury and Wilber J. Haunon.

Germans Ran From Americans in Fear Of Being Tortured

(By The Associated Press)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 12.—The excellence of the American artillery fire was largely responsible for the capture by American marines of approximately four hundred prisoners in the fighting which resulted in the clearing out of the Belleau Wood, northwest of Chateau Thierry. The Germans, who had been told to avoid capture because the Americans would torture them, started to run after the American machine gunners had made the wood untenable, but the artillery barrage was so perfect that the Germans were cut off from escape.

Among the prisoners are six officers, a major, a captain and four lieutenants. All were poorly clad and some had pieces of bread tied to their uniforms with string. The prisoners said they were glad to be captured, and several expressed a desire to go to the United States after the war to live.

All Germany's campaign programme, they added, called for ending the war next fall. The prisoners were told, they said, that the Americans had many negroes opposing them.

The scarcity of officers in the German army is shown by the fact that one of the prisoners, first sergeant, commanded a company. He said this was a common thing now. All the prisoners expressed admiration for the fighting qualities of the Americans.

The barn in which the prisoners were confined today in the rear of the American lines held more prisoners of war.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

Offer most extraordinary values in a

Sale of Men's Smart Oxfords at \$4.95



Made over this season's best lasts, in Dark Russia, Black Gun Metal, White Canvas, or Palm Beach Canvas, with leather or double service Fibre soles.

In the face of present market conditions such values are nothing short of phenomenal!

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

Offer Most Remarkable Values in

Military Wrist Watches

The selection includes Solid Gold, Sterling Silver and Nickel watches, with Waltham, Elgin, or Swiss movements.

A Special Feature Friday and Saturday:

125 Sterling Wrist Watches, \$22.50

In the very popular square model with 15-jeweled Elgin movement. Radium dial makes numerals easily distinguishable at night.

Sterling Silver Wrist Watches, \$21

A new model, with 14 kt. gold band, sterling silver lined. Seven-jeweled Waltham movement, and Radium dial.

50 Sterling Silver Wrist Watches, \$25 With Compass Attached

New square model with seven-jeweled Waltham movement and Radium dial. Splendid time-keeper.

Starvation Kills German Orphans

PARIS, June 13.—Germany, although attacking on the western front, is starving, says the "Echo de Paris." An article appearing in the Berlin "Arbeiter Zeitung" relates the details of six children starving to death in an orphanage at Zenefort, Thuringia. The orphanage was found to have been ransacked by its starving inmates, and physicians who visited the place found several of the children sheer skeletons.

Professor Franz E. Hein, the widely known economist, writing in the "Deutscher Zeitung," of Munich, warns the Germans that the coming week will be harder than any that have passed and professes to foresee a general paralysis in the supply of wheat.

Bombing 'Plane Attacks Americans on Toul Front

(By The Associated Press)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 13.—The artillery activity in the Toul sector diminished today at 4 o'clock this afternoon a German plane dropped bombs behind the American lines.

In the Present Selection of Saks Suits for Men at \$25

there's certainly variety enough to insure satisfactory selection to any man. But variety in popular-priced suits is only part of the story at Saks.

Our models at twenty-five dollars are so distinctive in cut, and so well finished, that they hold their own with suits of a much costlier type. There's quality of an unusual degree in both the workmanship and the styling.

Saks Clothes Are Saks Made

All Wool White and Striped Flannel Trousers, \$5

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STORE-CLOSES THIS SATURDAY AT NOON

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FIFTH AVENUE

A man can get just as fine a suit of clothes as ours from any first-class merchant tailor, provided he doesn't mind two try-ons, ten days waiting and a bill for \$85.

Men's Hand-Tailored Ready-for-Service Suits \$25 to \$55

Men's Clothing Shop—8 West Thirty-Eighth Street
Separate Shop on the Street Level

ALCOX, William J., Depere, Wis.
ALLEN, Frederick C., Portsmouth, Va.
ARNES, Anthony, 126 Clark Street, Chicago.

BARRETT, Bruce, Windber, Penn.
BENSTON, John, 1418 E. 1st St., Wis.
BERRY, Edward, 818 West State Street, Rockford, Ill.

BOWERS, Edward, Ridgway, Mich.
BROOK, David W., Cleveland, Ky.

Killed in action	Reported Total	June 13, to date
Died of disease	4	1,216
Lost at sea	4	201
Died of accident or other cause	4	419
Totals	16	3,024
Wounded	148	781
Captured	121	121
Missing	4	235
Totals	163	5,629